'Four Preps' Appear in Gym Today at 11 a.m.

A RETURN ENGAGEMENT—The Four Preps will arrive here this morning for a program in the Men's Gymnasium at 11 a.m. For a second appearance here they are backed up by their own band and piano accompaniment. It is expected they will sing hit songs "26 Miles," "Big Man" and "Down by the Station."

Popular College Campus Performers Appear With Their Band and Pianist

By LORENE CAMPBELL
Assistant News Editor

Popular college campus performers, the Four Preps, will be featured today at 11 a.m. at this semester's first all-college assembly in the Men's Gymnasium.

The recording group, which just recently returned from a road tour in the eastern United States, will appear with their own band and piano accompanist during the hour long program.

"The Four Preps assembly, organized and paid for by the Associated Students, should be well attended," states Mike Clark, ASB president. "The sole indicator of our Associated Students activity program is student participation. Thus far we have been quite successful, and I am confident that the already expressed interest will be reaffirmed this Thursday."

Athletic Interest

The Four Preps have been together since they were students at Hollywood High School. In 1955 the quartet auditioned for a talent show at the school and began their singing career on the Hollywood High stage.

The real interest of the four boys lay in athletics during their undergraduate years. Ed Cobb was an all-city football player, Marv Ingram lettered in basketball, and Glen Larson and Bruce Belland were track stars whose records still stand at Hollywood High.

Busy Life

After graduation Cobb, Larson and Belland entered Los Angeles City College and Ingram enrolled at UCLA. They attended classes in the mornings and held part-time jobs. Cobb was a dishwasher, Ingram a gardener, Belland was a florist delivery boy, and Larson worked as an NBC page. Evenings were used for rehearsals and giving free shows.

A tape recording was made during one of these free shows that the Preps gave at UCLA. Although the tape wasn't perfect, they took it to Mel Shauer who thought their performance was good enough for them to go professional. Shauer became their personnel manager and takes the credit for discovering the Four Preps.

Shauer took the tape to Voile Gilmore at Capital Records who signed the Preps to a seven-year contract.

The quartet's first records came out in 1957, but none of their first songs was a hit. One day on the beach Larson and Belland wrote a song titled "26 Miles" that sold over a million copies.

The two composers got together again and wrote "Big Man." This record was on the top 10 in Europe for several months and established the Four Preps as international stars.

The recording group appeared on the Tennessee Ernie Ford show and received a great deal of help from Ford in their career. They also were on the Ed Sullivan show and were featured in an issue of Life magazine.

After the great acclaim they received from their TV appearances, the Four Preps began making concert tours across the country. Their most recent travels took them to Mexico in August and the eastern United States last September. Oct. 16 the quartet is leaving on a tour in Kentucky.

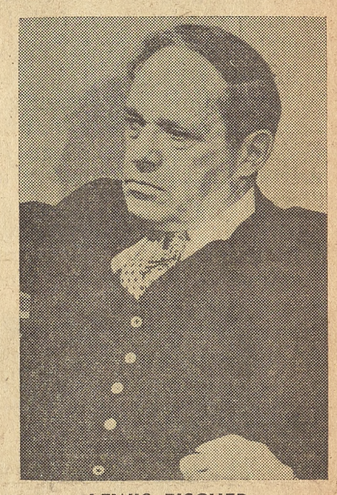
All four of the singers are married. Belland has a daughter named Tracy, Larson has a girl and a boy, and Cobb and his wife are expecting their first baby any minute now, if it hasn't already been born in the last few hours.

Athenaeum Presents Renowned Historian

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

"That a government so different and so distasteful to capitalist powers as the Soviet government should not expect to achieve outstanding success in its foreign relations," is the opinion author-historian Louis Fischer, who will speak at the Athenaeum program in the Men's Gym Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Lecturing on "The Future of Communism," Fischer will appear in the second program of this year's Athenaeum, a college-community cultural series, which is free to the public.



LEWIS FISCHER

As an acknowledged authority on the Soviet Union, Fischer, who has developed various opinions and concepts regarding the Soviets, received the National Book Award for the most distinguished book in the field of history and biography written by an American and published in the United States in 1964. The book, "The Life of Lenin," was hailed by critics as "an important contribution to both history and biography."

Author of "The Life of Mahatma Gandhi," the biography based on his personal friendship with the late philosophical-statesman Fischer won renewed recognition in this field of biographical research. Currently the book is the basis of a joint Indo-British film venture on the life of the Indian leader.

Recognized Authority

Universally recognized as a foremost authority on Russia, Fischer's two-volume study on Soviet foreign relations, "The Soviets in World Affairs," is based on Czarist and Soviet archives and the author's personal discussions with the men who made Soviet foreign policy from 1917 until 1929. Since these archives are now closed to outsiders and the past leaders either are dead or have long since been silenced, Fischer's book is one of the few western books on Soviet Russian history.

Born and educated in Philadelphia, Fischer taught school before he became a journalist. In 1921 he was sent Berlin by the New York Post and for most of the next 25 years worked on roving assignments in Europe, Asia, and the Middle East.

With the death of Gandhi in 1948, Look magazine published Fischer's appraisal of the Indian leader, an article that later was reprinted as a booklet in India. The same magazine used the journalist's appraisal of Stalin in a two-part series, one of the longest it had ever used.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XVII, No. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 7, 1965

OES Series Begins With Actor, Director

By TED GOLDSTEIN
Assistant City Editor

The theater arts department's occupational exploration series for Fall 1965 gets under way next Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the experimental theater.

The list of scheduled speakers will begin with Victor Buono, actor; Leonard Wood, television director, who will speak on their respective professions.

Character Actor

Buono is probably best known for his portrayal of Bette Davis' boy friend in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" for which he received an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor of 1962.

In that film, which Variety, the show business trade paper, termed "the success of the year," Buono in his 6'3" and 350-pound frame romped through the psychological mystery-chiller with the diminutive actress, Davis, to become one of the most sought after character actors at the astonishing age of 24. It is usually understood and accepted in the trade that one does not achieve or sink to character parts until a long career has been established, usually at the age of 40.

Having just completed a film, "The Silencers," he has recently been signed for a new one tilted "Paradise Road." Buono is a holder of three Globe Theater Atlas Awards for acting from Globe Theater in San Diego where he began his career playing the title role in "Volpone," when he was 18 years old.

Accomplished Director

Leonard Horn is an accomplished director of many popular television shows, including "The Alfred Hitchcock Show," "Moment of Fear," "Route 66," "Dr. Kildare," "The Defenders," "The Eleventh Hour," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" and "The Farmer's Daughter."

Majored in Journalism

After WW II Horn majored in journalism, radio and advertising at the University of Alabama. Then he came to California and studied motion pictures and television at the University of Southern California. He is planning to return to the latter school on a part-time basis at night to obtain his masters degree.

Everyone Welcome

Horn got his first important directing assignment in 1959 from producer Joan Harrison guiding a Hitchcock program. From the Hitchcock show the big climb began.

The OES program is an all-campus activity. Everyone is welcome.

INNOVATION seems to be the art department's theme this semester. Valley coed Sheryl Mitchem, secretary of the art department, and Miss Harriet E. Baker, director of the art gallery, look upon "3¾ Totems," which at one time were chair and table legs.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

Hall Defends Disobedience In Old Quad

Civil disobedience will be defended by Robert Hall, chairman of the Non-Violent Action Committee of South Los Angeles at the meeting of the Valley College Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. today in the Quad.

Hall will be the first of two speakers on the topic 'Is Civil Disobedience Justified?" A second speaker taking the negative viewpoint on the subject will be presented at the next meeting at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 14.

Residing in the Watts area, Hall is the man credited with the rescue of a wire service reporter during the early stages of the August riots and was one of the neighborhood leaders working to restore order to the area.

Having been arrested several times for his civil rights work, Hall will attempt to defend his position during his talk here.

The Valley College Quadwranglers, coordinated by John Buchanan, assistant professor of speech, is an effort to acquaint students with current problems of the world and nation and presenting various problems on the issues.

College Gets New Marquee

Valley College has a new marquee on campus at the corner of Fulton and Oxnard Blvd.

After a series of long delays, work began on the project last Friday. Construction is being done by Heath & Company at an estimated cost of $6,000.

Several Bids

Money for the marquee was appropriated by the Associated Students Finance Committee two years ago and several bids were received before the contract was awarded to Heath & Company.

Trouble was immediately encountered when the plans were submitted to the Board of Education's architect, who felt that the proposed marquee was not compatable with campus architecture. However, this obstacle was overcome and plans continued to progress.

Problems

The next major stumbling block encountered in the project was the problem of providing electrical power for the marquee. Power lines had to be laid from the main power plant on campus to the corner where the marquee was to be constructed.

This problem entailed the spending of a great deal more money than was originally appropriated by the Finance Committee. Another long delay ensued before the Finance Committee finally decided to appropriate the additional money.

Subsequent problems, which came up when this special electrical work was being done by the Board of Education, caused further delays. Approval for the actual construction of the marquee was given by the Board of Education last June.

Associated Students President Mike Clark, who has been involved with the project, stated that although the delays encountered with the project were lengthy, they were not unusual.

College News Briefs

Alumnus Displays Paintings

Gary Patterson, former Valley student, is displaying his collection of paintings starting today at Robinson's department store in Panorama City. Proceeds from the sale of the paintings will go into a journalism scholarship for Valley students.

Slosson Appointment

Dr. James Slosson, associate professor of geology, has been appointed to the Engineering Education Committee of the Southern Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The committee is a liaison between engineers and schools to provide essential training for industry.

Valley To Get Addressographs

Los Angeles Valley College Finance Committee has passed a resolution that would allot $5,200 from general surplus for addressograph equipment.

Writing and Speech Skills

The regional conference on the Teaching of English as a Second Language will be held here Saturday. According to Sylvain Bernstein, associate professor of English and vice chairman of the committee from the Modern Language Association of Southern California, the panels will include "Teaching Speech Skills," "Teaching Reading Skills" and "Teaching Writing Skills."

Homecoming Queen Petitions

Petitions for Homecoming Queen will be available tomorrow in B24. Candidates must be sponsored by a campus club. More than one club can sponsor one candidate.

Pictures Do Talk

Faculty Display Art at Show

By SUSAN LEE
Fine Arts Editor

Faculty members of the art department are letting their art works do the speaking for them at the Art Faculty Show because . . .

"One picture is worth a thousand words."

Members of the art staff have their original art works gathered in the Valley College Art Gallery . . . there to remain until Friday, Oct. 29.

From the hours of 12:30 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, the public is invited to view the art display ranging from various media of paintings, ceramics, pottery, jewelry, drawings, sculptures and collages.

Non-Objective Style

At the entrance of the gallery, the art viewer will first be introduced to Harriet Baker's wood carving titled "Puff, Puff, Puff and Bang." The carving is made entirely of wood. Miss Baker, gallery director, comments, "I do not usually employ subpect matter; my art is regarded as non-objective, although it may call to mind organic forms, such as seed pods, humans, or the like."

Miss Baker also uses this non-objective technique together with the use of two and three dimension with her work in collage or "assembled materials."

Art instructors Martin Mondrus and Judith Von Euer are representing drawings at the show. Mondrus uses "a contemporary approach in his pencil drawings with color placed all on the same plate," stated William Trierweiler, assistant gallery dircetor.

Triangles Are Soldiers

Trierweiler has his oil paintings of soldiers on exhibit. In his painting titled "Wheat," the soldier is portrayed as an image of a rebel at Gettysburg. Trierweiler represents the soldier of the past and the present and the Viet Nam soldier in his paintings titled respectively "Grass" and "Rice."

Some of the techniques used by the artists in painting their works range from using a spray can and masking tape to forcing paint through a piece of silk. Fidel Danieli incorporates design in lines by masking off certain areas and spraying with a variety of colors. Ed Laddin paints with the use of a silk screen formally called a monoprint painting.

Adding a touch of variety to the show are various shapes and designs of clay pottery, made by Dorothy Lash.

Op-Art on Display

Marion Sampler is displaying some of her op-art at the gallery. She uses triangular or diamond shapes incorporating a simple geometrical design in her paintings.

Zella Marggraf is showing her work in jewelry. Most of her work is done in 18 carat gold and silver. She uses a variety of surface treatments such as enameling and granulation and a variety of forming techniques such as forging and fusing in making her jewelry. Some of the pieces have moveable parts.

Prof. Marggraf believes that "stones used in jewelry making are used for color and shape, not just for intrinsic worth."

Other artists displaying their art work at the gallery are Falvio Cabral, Richard Nystrom, George Rutzen, David Starrett, Wallace Hylton and May Heishi. All are members of the Valley College art staff.

According to Trierweiler, some of the work exhibited by the artists will be on sale to the public.

Young Speaks on Secretarial Topic

The second scheduled speaker of the occupational exploration series comes to Valley next Tuesday morning, Oct. 12.

Donald W. Young, employment supervisor in the personnel relations department at Bank of America's Los Angeles headquarters, will talk to students interested in a secretarial career. "What a Businessman Expects of a Secretary" will be Young's topic. The program will be in BJ100 at 11 a.m.

Named to his present post in 1964, Young formerly was assistant cashier in charge of the operations department at the Dutch Village branch in Long Beach. He joined the bank in 1960 and was immediately selected for an advanced bank officer training program. He was first promoted to officer rank two years later at Long Beach main office.

The Houston-born banker was graduated from high school there and earned his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Texas. He has also studied with the American Institute of Banking.

Young is past treasurer of the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce and presently is active in the Los Angeles Jay Cees.

His visit to Valley will be sponsored by the OES, a guidance service designed to help students learn about careers in various fields by talking with professionals.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

It is very important that all students who need SS 109 forms for the Selective Service, stop by the Veterans desk in the Admissions office. If you are a returning student do not fill out another card requesting the 109. No 109 forms will be sent to the Selective Service Board until you stop by the desk to pick up your copy of the 109 form.

STAR EDITORIALS

Let's Clean Up This Campus Trash

Cigaret burns ground into miles of tile floor; papers clinging to the branches of a magnolia tree; tables piled high with lazy eaters' garbage and trash; parking lots strewn with the overflow from car *litter bags* and ash trays—the effects of careless littering are evident on this campus anywhere you look.

A small army of custodians works day and night to scrape away the residue left by the students, to present a campus well-manicured and spotless the next morning. But for the campus to retain this sparkle and shine, its student body must be moved to *think* and act about its littering. How can 15,000 adults be awakened to the ugliness they cause?

A campaign coordinated by the ASO, KLAV and the VALLEY STAR is now in progress.

Perhaps, until some sort of conscience is awakened, there are practical measures that can be taken. More garbage cans in the outdoor cafeteria can be added, and the tray return areas could be cleared more quickly. But how to encourage the student to use these cafeteria facilities?

A task force of five or six husky men could patrol the cafeteria, picking up every scrap that is dropped the moment it is dropped. The reason behind this tactic is if an offender sees his trash hurriedly scooped up, he'll be less likely to throw more on the ground.

Another solution might be to leave the debris to stack up for a week or so, if the custodians could bear to let the debris accumulate.

Whatever the means taken, the clean campus campaign will be a failure unless it starts with each person. Waste from such a large institution as LAVC is expected, and eliminated by the truckload. But after the student body has laid seige to the Cafeteria area during the busy mid-day hours, what is needed is a steam shovel to clear the filth.

A piece of paper, a cigaret butt, an empty plate is inconsequential when not properly cleared away or thrown in trash cans. But the accumulation of trash from the hands of so many makes this a very real problem at Valley College.

—PAT DeGRAW

That Quad Service Must Improve!

Student dissatisfaction over food services and faulty machinery in the Quad seems to have been unheeded for a long time. Why? Because students have failed to bring their complaints to the proper authorities.

Students receiving inadequate service, such as seeing their recently purchased coffee flow from faucet to drain, should report their misfortunes to Dean Robert Cole in Ad108, after first stopping at the Student Store for a refund.

Over the years students have not reported their nerve-shaking experiences, but instead continue to use the machines reluctantly, out of necessity.

Centrally located for those having classes in the southern portion of the campus, the Quad is a prime asset to Valley.

Before the present cafeteria was built, the bungalow in the Quad was part of the campus cafeteria, and only after completion of the new structure was the equipment moved or sold.

The 17 machines presently in the Quad have been placed there as part of a contract with the Orange County Vending Machine Company which serves the seven two-year colleges in the Los Angeles City School District. The only way Valley can do away with the mechanical monsters is for the administration at Valley as well as the other two-year colleges to deem the service inadequate.

If students respond to the right people with legitimate complaints, then and only then will investigative action be taken by the administration.

PAW PRINTS

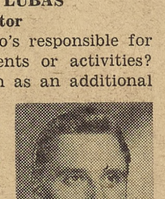
Do You Belong?

VALLEY FORGE

Student Council Busy at Valley

By KEN LUBAS
Editor

Ever wonder who's responsible for campus improvements or activities? Improvements such as an additional parking area in lot A, or activities such as today's all-college assembly? If you have, it might interest you to know that all these projects were devised and carried out by students like yourself with only one difference, that being they are your elected representatives on the Executive Council.



Ken Lubas

Meeting each Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon in B26, a place much less spectacular than our nation's capital buildings, the Council, composed of various personalities, meets to introduce and pass legislation directly affecting our student body and campus. This legislation and the actions which often accompany its presentation should be a primary concern to all Valleyites just as our nation's political policies are, in that it affects every student enrolled here.

TO UNDERSTAND THE duties and powers of our elected officials, we should be aware of the responsibilities they owe us as the voters who placed them in office.

Our nation, conceived in liberty and based upon representative government, has been, and still is, the world's cornerstone of democracy. Valley, created in the same democratic atmosphere, shares this ideal in its form of student government.

AS A PROVING GROUND for future politicians, the Council provides practical experience in the area of mass representation, and it must be remembered that this is as much a learning operation as history or English.

In persuing proper representation and intelligent legislation on behalf of the student body, the Associated Students' Constitution places important responsibilities in the hands of Council, with hopes of giving the students their say in college improvement.

TO UNDERSTAND WHAT powers the Council actually does maintain, it is important to understand Article 3, Section 1, of our constitution, which reads as follows:

"All legislative powers shall be vested in the Executive Council. Included among these powers is the power to make financial appropriations and to supervise preparation of the budget, the power to authorize, purchase and present all awards, and the power to enact legislation for the general improvement of the college."

AS YOU MUST UNDERSTAND, a great deal of what takes place at Valley lies under the jurisdiction of the Council and the way the members accept their responsibilities affects the college directly.

Under the responsible leadership of Mike Clark, this semester's Council has begun on an energetic note and shows promise of becoming one of the most effective groups of student body representatives in a long time . . . but still there are those sleeping on the job or impeding the Council's progress for their own amusement and juvenilistic ego.

IT ISN'T HARD TO undertake a job and carry it out, but personalities in school government, just as on the national scene, rise above those of the hard-working individual and magnify the minute to frustrate proceedings.

BEYOND THE SCOPE OF these petty interruptions stands the progress achieved so far this fall. A marquee for the corner of Fulton and Oxnard finally has been acquired after semesters of being on the drawing board. Another outstanding achievement is the fine work Kurt Shaffer, commissioner of men's athletics, has done in organizing rallies and respective committees.

TO MAKE THIS SEMESTER'S Council live up to its potential is the responsibility of all on campus. As has been seen in the past, the only way appropriate representation can be achieved is through contact: communication between the student body and their representatives. If you have time, stop in some Tuesday or Thursday, the meetings are open to the public and who knows, maybe you can initiate pertinent legislation through your representative.

FEATURE THIS

Detroit Stresses Go-Power for '66 Plus Safety, Beauty and High Cost

By JEFF HANSEN
Feature Editor

Last week my jalopy started running pretty badly. Anticipating that the beast might fall apart, I decided to have a peek at the new cars.

Jeff Hansen

This year is the same as the last. Manufacturers are stressing the go-power in all the '66 models. Besides having bigger and more efficient engines, they have made plush interiors standard on most models. Safety options can now cope with almost any kind of an emergency. With so many new features you would think that the cost is proportionate and you're right, it is. Without considering deluxe models, I found that prices on the economy models were enough to stagger the imagination.

BUT THAT LEAVES ME high and dry. Remember, I'm a student—not a credit agency. Since most students have a similar predicament, they are looking for a car that can be driven a million miles. Don't tell anyone, but I've found a French compact car that's ideal for the college student.

With a stick shift the car boasts up to 40 miles to the gallon. Actually the car isn't a compact in the "true" sense of the word. The interior is so large that the manufacturer decided to install reclining front seats. When both of these are fully collapsed, the inside of the car is as large as a single bed. An enterprising college student could probably cut gas mileage and scrap his expensive apartment by purching this little gem.

THE ONLY DRAWBACK TO owning a "beetle' 'is the fact a diesel truck might come along and exterminate the bug.

For 1966, American cars have gone "full speed ahead" in the opposite direction. They have more safety option than ever before. Standard on most U.S. cars this year are safety flashers, seat belts and glare reduction interior surfaces.

Aside from the new safety items American cars haven't changed much at all. Many still reek of the designs that were popular in the 1957 Ford or some other brand.

THE ONLY REAL CHANGE is an idea that hasn't been used for at least 30 years. One GM car now has front wheel drive. The idea was "borrowed" from a 1930 automobile, the Cord. Another independent manufacturer in the mid-West has also started manufacturing replicas. Appropriately the car has the largest engine available and is called the Tornado.

With the engineers in Detroit making the bigger gashogs go faster, next Labor Day weekend may see an even record total of 1,000 dead. By working together instead of against each other, car manufacturers might even be able to build a safe, medium range car that will get good gas mileage.

But in the meantime drive defensively and don't hold your breath waiting for a solution.

LEEWAYS

Wirtz Couldn't Have Done Worse

By LEE SLOAN
Assistant Managing Editor

Mass importation of food or home grown crops may be evident in California and the nation in future years if the squabble over domesticated crop workers continues.

Lee Sloan

Since the bracero program has ended, various ways of recruiting crop pickers have been suggested by Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor. Most of these programs have failed not only in supplying workers but because of the extremely high training and transportation costs paid by the growers.

THUS FAR THIS YEAR the labor shortage has caused damage to asparagus, citrus, date, lettuce, strawberry, sugar beet, and more recently, the tomato industries.

A-team (Athletes in Temporary Employment as Agricultural Manpower) proved on the whole to be unsuccessful because of misleading recruitment. These teams caused a loss of $200,000 to the Salinas strawberry crop.

ANOTHER WIRTZ IDEA caused a $6,400 loss to the Salinas company when Sioux Indians were brought in to pick the crop.

Recruitment of the unemployed has brought forth people who do not want to work. It is easier for them to collect unemployment checks from the government for doing nothing.

Others have been discouraged with the training programs. One grower commented about the two-week class, teaching workers how to pick tomatoes, saying he could teach a person with normal intelligence in three hours.

COACHELLA DATE GROWERS couldn't find workers to climb 50-foot ladders to cultivate the fruit. Worse yet, only two and a half hours away were workers in Mexicali who wanted to work and had the experience working on the ladders.

Last spring worried Californians representing the growers and business allied to agriculture were in the Secretary of Labor's office seeking assurance of harvesting labor when the crops were ready. Wirtz reportedly told them to go home and plant.

Now growers feel they were trapped by Wirtz because he didn't reveal how much the harvesting would cost.

Plantings were cut by one-third in the tomato fields, decreasing the state income from tomatoes by $100 million.

There are 262 mechanical harvesters in the fields this year which require 20 people apiece to operate. This means some 5,200 domestics will be employed on machines.

AN ESTIMATED 27,000 acres can be harvested by the machines. According to the State Livestock and Crop Reporting Service there are 116,000 acres planted in the state. This leaves 89,000 for hand harvest.

A recent article was aptly titled: "If Tomatoes Grew in Jail, We'd be up to Here in Help." Law enforcement officials are kept busy with complaints against Wirtz workers. It seems as though workers can't work in fields of tomatoes along the highways without tossing them at passing motorists.

INTOXICATION OF LABORERS is the major problem and detectives and deputies are kept busy checking the mounting complaints. The situation has become so bad that police and sheriff's personnel are paying for youthful offenders' transportation back home.

One sheriff's detective said, "We receive more complaints in a given day than we had with the braceros in all the years they worked the fields here."

GROWERS FEEL THE PROBLEM isn't getting enough attention, and no one in either state or federal positions will listen. They have offered to pay the way of Secretary Wirtz or anyone else if they will come out and look—so far no takers.

Some growers and canners are investigating the possibility of leasing lands in Mexico and moving their operations there.

What kind of thinking drives industry out of its country?

Trash Trash Trash

Litter—Campus Eyesore

By STEVE ROWLAND
City Editor

A clean campus drive is being initiated this week as key areas on campus are becoming plagued with litter.

Foremost in popularity is the Snack Bar and Cafeteria. This fact is evident after the "gregarians" have abandoned their meeting places for the day and left evidence of the day's carelessness.

The problem increases as the student population increases. In the Snack Bar area a woman was hired to clean the area for two semesters for $1,400. In the past a student worker was paid $1.50 an hour and worked seven hours a day and couldn't keep the area free of litter.

THE QUAD AREA RATES second as a dirty spot on the campus. People enjoy the leisure time spent here, and frequent meetings and lectures held in the Quad, but like children they leave their coffee cups and unfinished hot dogs under their chairs, around the walks and beneath the trees. It costs the school a needless amount of money to pick up after the irresponsible minority. After one Quadwrangler event, it takes two custodians one hour to clean the area.

"THE TOTAL COST of campus upkeep is such an enormous figure it would take a computer to solve it," stated Robert N. Cole, dean of educational services. Dean Cole also stated, "no matter how many signs we post for clean campus campaigns, it takes the individual student to make a clean campus a success. A little pride and responsibility is the answer to this problem."

LETTERS

Students Speak On War, Alumni

Dear Editor:

In an article appearing in the Valley Star on Sept. 30, 1965, Steve Rowland expressed the dangerously pessimistic view that war and destruction remain a way of life; an aspect of human nature that can never be altered. In effect, he has stated that the nature of war is the nature of man. Mr. Rowland used historical statistics in an endeavor to substantiate this assertion. However, he has neglected to examine and repudiate several philosophical and historical facts that disavow his claim.

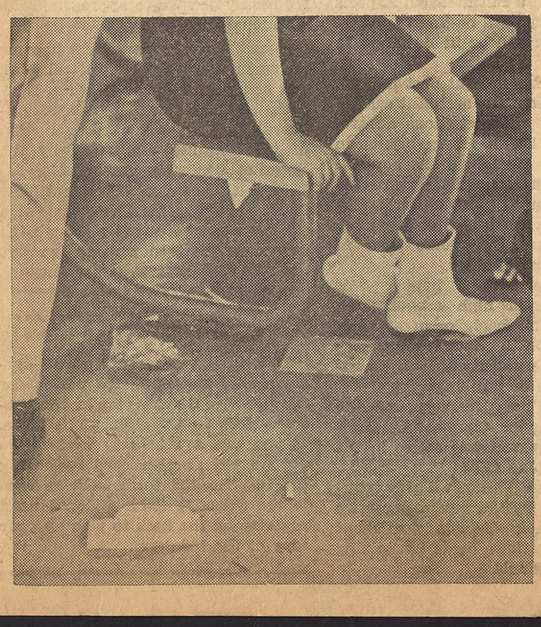
The philosopher Aristotle held, as Steve Rowland does, that it was impossible to change any aspect of human nature. He believed that slavery would always be a part of the human condition . . . the strong would always enslave the weak. History, however, has proven that the slavery,

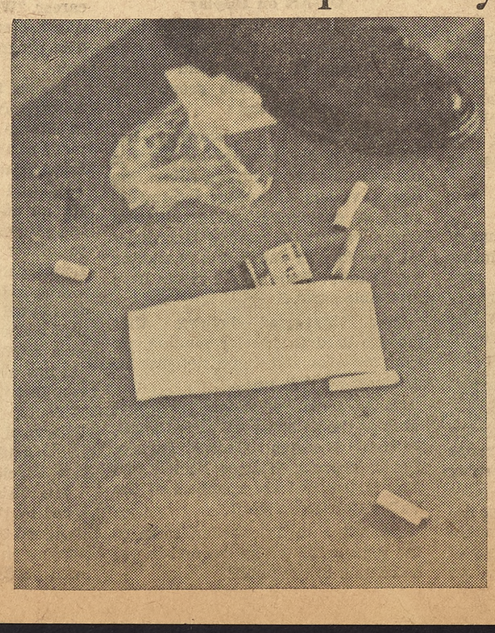
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

LIBRARY HOURS

Valley day students can use the library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during during construction. The library is not open on weekends.

Litter—A Campus Eyesore





VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

KEN LUBAS
Editor-in-Chief

JEFF HANSEN
Advertising Manager

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

ACP All-American Honors Achieved: F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56. F'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, F'63

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State Law Requires Goggles in Chem Lab

Chemistry students will soon be required to wear new, more efficient, protective glasses. Under a new state law, any individual using, or observing the use of material that might be hazardous to the eyes must wear the new goggles.

The new welding type glasses are not the first glasses to be used by the chemistry department, but they are by far the best. In previous years students not already wearing glasses of their own had to purchase a plastic pair of sun type glasses which only protected the front of the eye.

The reason for the new chemistry glasses is the passing of the recent California state law. In brief, this law states that students, teachers and visitors shall wear approved eye-protective devices when participating in vocational or industrial education shops or chemistry and physics laboratories when the individual is engaged in or observing the use of hazardous materials likely to cause injury to the eyes.

When asked if he thought that the new law had anything to do with the July 13 Bakersfield incident in which 19-year-old William Gary Fox was seriously injured, Dr. Louis Gordon, associate professor of chemistry, said, "It is quite possible that the unfortunate incident was used by some legislator to illustrate the need for the new, more efficient protective glasses."

The incident occurred when Fox conducted an unsupervised experiment resulting in an explosion which injured 15 of his classmates. Fox, the most seriously injured, had to have his hand amputated and suffered eye injuries.

Dr. Gordon agrees that the new glasses are an improvement over the old, but says up until now they have proved to be somewhat of a bother. The new glasses have not yet arrived so in order to comply with the immediate legislation, a set of 35 chemical splash-proof goggles have been provided for each chemistry laboratory.

LETTERS

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

IOC SETS TOUR

The Inter-Organization Council will sponsor an IOC Day at 20th Century Fox for all the campus clubs on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m.

Twentieth Century Fox has agreed to give a tour to the students for no charge with the understanding that the clubs interested in taking part will submit a list of names to the IOC this coming Tuesday. There is now no limit on persons attending.

All persons who are planning to attend this event should meet at B25 at 2 p.m. to depart by school bus to the studio. Guided tours of the individual sets and the commissary will be conducted for the students.

STUDY SKILLS

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

The bi-weekly sessions, which run for eight weeks, are ungraded, uncredited and roll is not taken.

FIRST PLACE—Valley Collegiate Players display the qualifications which gained them first place in IOC competition. Clubs were judged for originality, quality, club participation and appropriateness. Shown from left to right are Peter Deyel, Khistan Van Buren and Tim Himes.
—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

Valley Collegiate Players' 'Makeup' Best of Club Day

Throngs of students and faculty gathered in Monarch Square last Thursday to participate in the bi-yearly event, Club Day. Laughter, singing, dancing and eating food were just some of the many activities that went on.

Of the 35 clubs that participated, the winning club in the activities was the Valley Collegiate Players, who displayed the art of makeup. The second place award was given to the German Club, which displayed artifacts, and the third place award was given to VABS, which displayed a homemade computer.

Winning Qualifications

Winners were determined by five judges who picked the clubs according to the following qualifications: originality, quality, club participation and appropriateness The latter referred to the amount of interest a club generated and how interested the students were in it. The judges were Jean Stern, president of Knights; Joan Rodney, president of Coronets; Daniel Means, assistant professor of physical education; Richard Carlson, instructor of music; and Conley Gibson, bursar from the business department.

Club Day Vital

When asked how he felt about Club Day, the first statement Ned Sutro, ASO vice president, made was, "Hurrah for Ken Copperberg." Copperberg, chairman of Club Day, as he went on to explain, "literally ran Club Day from the word go. He had worked on it since August."

"Club Day," Sutro continued, "is vital to the growth and activities of the clubs on campus. It gets new blood into circulation and adds enthusiasm to the clubs. This year we tried to do different things which would add originality to the event."

CLUBS

Music—Language Bridge Between Foreign Countries

By RACHEL ARNO
Club Editor

There are a multitude of languages throughout the world which often make communication between one people and another difficult—and at times non-existent. But there are, within this vast realm of communications, a few universal languages which bridge the gap between lands. Some of these are laughter, tears, tears, sorrow, joy and, probably most important of all, music.

Opera has often been thought of as the language of love put to music, or the language of life. And keeping this thought in mind, the **ITALIAN CLUB** is sponsoring a presentation of the opera, "La Boheme." This picture is in technicolor and was produced at the renowned La Scala opera house in Milan.

The show opens Oct. 20 and 21 at the Encino Theater here in a special four-performance engagement. There will be two matinee showings at 2 p.m. and two evening showings at 8 p.m.

There will be a special discount price of only $1, and it is open to anyone who wishes to attend. If you wish to go, contact Gennaro Abondolo or Joseph Puig for reservations in FL Building. The deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Oct. 12.

The **VALLEY COLLEGIATE PLAYERS,** national honorary dramatic society, respectfully thank the judges, and especially the students, for showing their interest in their exhibit.

Also the VCP urges all students to reserve their tickets now, while good seats are still available, for the two upcoming fall shows—"Separate Tables" and "Once Upon a Mattress."

The **STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION** will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. in H100. The membership will be planning their toy drive and Halloween party.

Initiation of new members into the all-college scholarship societies, **TAU ALPHA EPSILON-LES SAVANTS,** will take place this Friday night at 7 p.m. in BS100. The formal installation, a ceremony unique to this organization, will be conducted by president Doris Dyer. It is a required function for new members of both societies.

Highlighting the evening will be an informative talk by Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish. His presentation will be accompanied by slides taken recently in Europe.

Students are reminded that applications for membership are still available. Membership qualifications can be checked in the office of Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Ad214, and anyone who feels he or she is qualified is urged to apply before Friday.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, the **GERMAN CLUB** is having another Stammtisch at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant. If you wish to go, meet in front of FL-104 before 11 a.m.

The German Club is also going to have a queen for Homecoming. Any girls interested should attend the Stammtisch on Tuesday.

The **EARTH SCIENCE CLUB** is going to the Calico Mines area Saturday, Oct. 9. If you wish to attend, meet at the back of the planetarium before 7 a.m. Bring a sack lunch, water and hiking shoes. They will arrive back about 5:30 or 6 p.m.

The **CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will have its next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 11 a.m. in P104. There will be a Bible study Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. by the flagpole. And Oct. 29 they will host a Halloween progressive dinner party, which will go from 6:30 p.m. to . . .

The **SKI CLUB** invites all to come to its meetings in P100.

All are cordially invited to attend the weekly **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** meetings held at the Jewish Community Center at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Alan H. Frank has formally resigned as vice president of the **YOUNG REPUBLICANS.**

The **WRITER'S CLUB** will hold an organization meeting Thursday, Oct. 7, in H100 at 11 a.m. Owing to a change of policy, the club will no longer meet in the evening.

LETTERS . . . WE GET LETTERS

Editorials Hit; Variety Asked

(Continued from Page 2)

which the ancients had thought to be unalterable, is now found to be non-existent. The fact is that war is as much a social pattern as is slavery. The **only** aspect of human nature that cannot change is our inherent need for food, sleep, etc. Everything else, including war, is simply an acquired custom and tradition. According to the noted philosopher John Dewey, "War does not exist because man has combative instincts, but because social conditions and forces have led, almost forced, these 'instincts' into this channel."

There is not, and can never be, a justification for war. Death remains a reserved right of nature, and can be justified only by nature. The Malthusian concept, that wars are desirable because they curtail the population of the world, is sheer nonsense. A more realistic and humanitarian approach to the problem is called birth control.

Any efforts for an eventual stable peace must be discarded if we accept the view that man is by nature a fighting animal. The truth is that the disappearance of war as a social custom awaits an age of greater enlightenment—an age of education. Only then will man really wage "successful" wars. Wars fought against our real enemies: disease, poverty, and injustice.

Respectfully,

RANDY SULTAN

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank you very much on your fine and timely column on Homecoming and the Alumni Association. Your awareness of the present situation concerning Homecoming and your effective action in communicating this problem to the students is commendable.

Through the efforts of several hard-working Alumni, we will have a true "Homecoming" this semester. With the support of the Associated Students, the Alumni Association will be one of the leading forces in uniting the students at Los Angeles Valley College.

Thanks you for your support,

A. BRENT CARRUTH
Pres., Alumni Ass'n

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

I wish to propose some constructice criticism to the people who control the material entering the Valley Star. I believe many readers would like to see more controversial subjects, articles and ideas forwarded in the school paper.

Some people have no intereset in contemporary problems, but others would be stimulated by new ideas. I think if the paper devoted more space to school elections, as an example, we could curb the apathy over student government.

I would personally like to see columns with contrasting views by political clubs on campus strongly encouraged. This not only could help club memberships but could educate some people. Vital questions could be touchy to handle but the controversy they would spark would aid in a final solution. If more readers feel this way, it must be time for some constructive action.

JERRY STARK

★ ★ ★

Dear Editor:

The Veterans Club had planned to have an old car in Monarch Square for Club Day and to sell three swings at it with a sledge hammer. The frustration relief gained in this event was to be called "Beat the Draft."

In checking out the stunt for safety with the Board Insurance Division, I found that this stunt had caused a serious accident at City College and the Insurance Division would not approve it.

Unfortunately for the Veterans Club and our Club Day, we hear now that Pierce College, unaware of the City College accident, used the stunt at their "Branding" Fete.

I wish to apologize to the Veterans for the frustrations they have experienced in this chain of events and hope amends can be made at our next Club Day.

S. T. ALEXANDER
Assistant Dean of Students

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of three letters on "BOOKSTORE FACTS FROM THOSE WHO KNOW!"

Dear Editor:

As to selling books in a gym without unboxing them, as stated by Pat DeGraw, "Let's Halt That Book Line NOW! is an impossibility. The books cannot be sold without unboxing them. They **MUST** be unpacked, counted to assure correctness of the order, checked for damages (no one would buy a damaged book) and priced.

If a used-book store is established on campus—who does the college plan on hiring to work in it? Someone must be there to prevent stealing. The present employees of the student store couldn't be expected to work there, too. There are only seven full-time employees in the store.

The book buyer is not a representative of the Student Store, he is a representative of a used-book company. If a book is being used at Valley again, a student should receive half price for it. Why half price? Because it is physically impossible that books can be new after being used for a semester, unless the student never cracked the cover. Even if a book has one mark in it, other students wouldn't pay half price for it. Would you? The buyer sets the price for books not used at Valley.

We disagree completely as to the idea of security guards. The student store doesn't have enough help to watch students during the rush, which incidentally is the only time security guards are in the store. As long as there are dishonest people on campus, the security guards are a must.

Two Indignant Students
Names withheld

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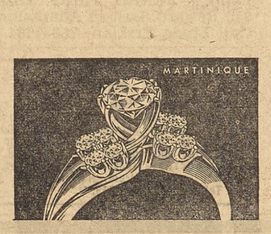

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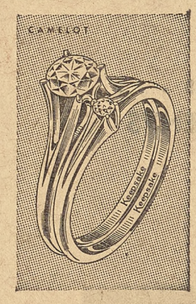

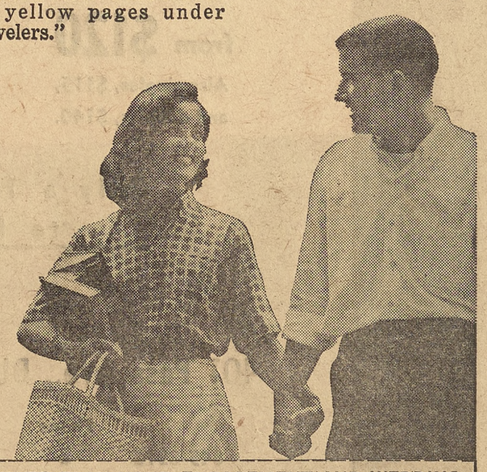

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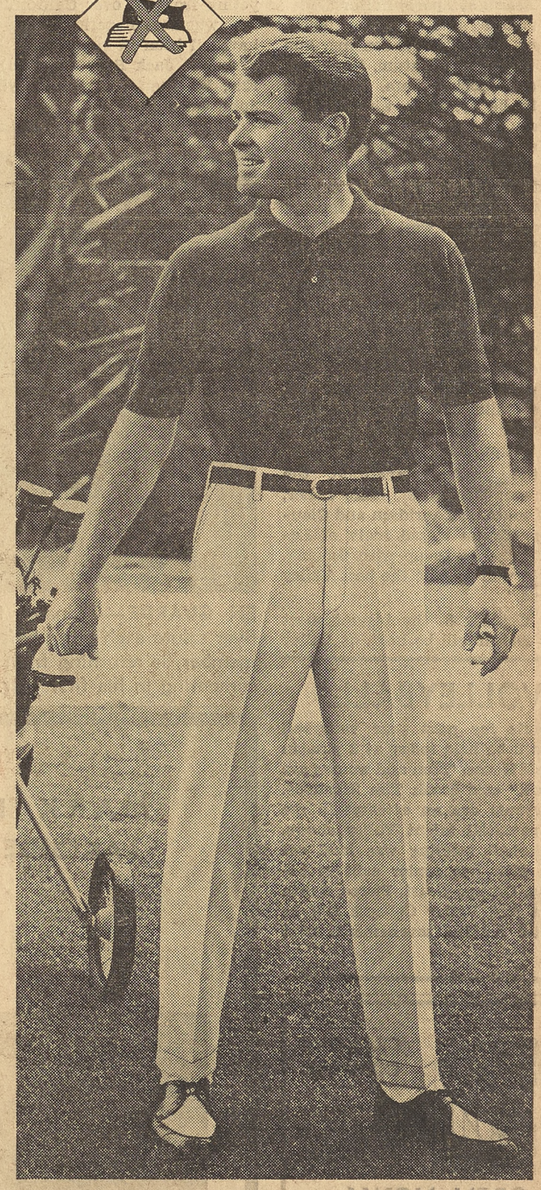

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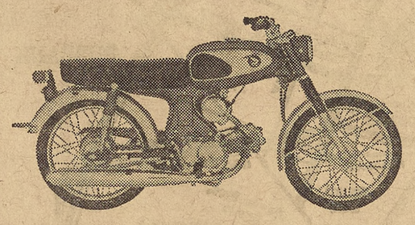

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Monarchs March Onward, Look to Cerritos

Lions Extend Streak By Crushing Brahmas

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Staff Writer

The estimated crowd of more than 8,000 fans didn't show up for Saturday's Pierce-Valley football game, but 5,200 of them did along with the Pierce squad, and when the game was over most of them wished they had stayed home and watched it on the tube. The game would have been as exciting if Pierce had sent in their TD by mail. The Monarchs proved too big and well balanced as they pounded out a 26-6 victory over the floundering Brahmas.

It was obvious from the first play that Pierce was overmatched, and when the Lions fired off three TDs in the closing 4:53 of the first quarter, the game was over.

"It was just too easy," said Coach George Goff. "The players let down when they saw that Pierce was not as good as we had thought they might be."

After Valley's third touchdown, the game was played between the 30 yard stripes until both teams swapped TDs with 2:38 remaining in the game.

It took three completed passes in the endzone by Pierce quarterback Willie Arias before the Brahmas got into the scoring column. Two of the apparent TDs were called back by offsetting penalties before Arias connected with right end Denny Coville for six.

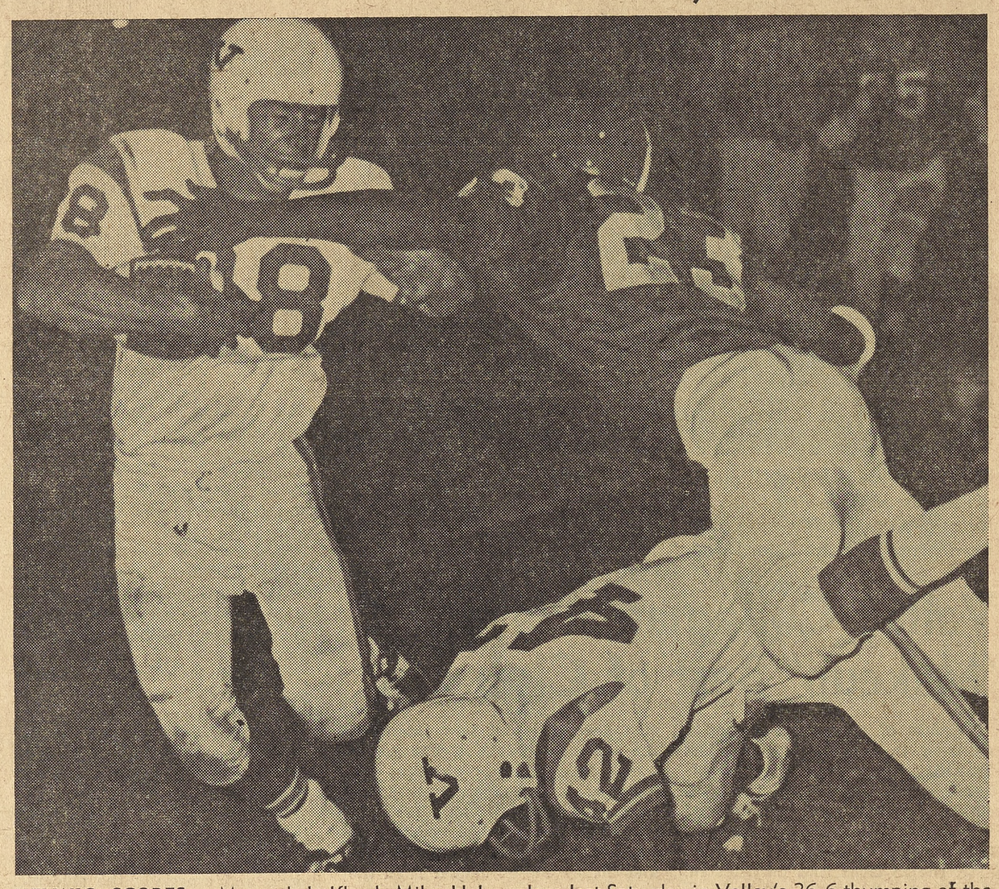
A muffed on-sides kick wound up on the Brahma 48 and it took Bernie Carr only two plays to engineer the final Lion score. He flipped an 18-yard pass to Leonard Burris. Ed Mitchell's kick was good for Valley's 26th point.

Valley's first scoring drive covered 89 yards in eight plays and culminated in a 38-yard pass-run play. Quarterback Mike Rhodes hit flankerback Terrel Ray, who outstepped his defender by five yards. The drive was sparked by fullback Dave Enrico who, on third down and 11, took the ball on a draw play and scampered 30 yards to the Pierce 38, setting up the score.

Pierce received the kickoff on their own 25 and, when they couldn't move the ball, punted to their own 46. Two plays later Rhodes connected with Bob Silvers on a pass intended for Ray for a 48-yard touchdown.

The first of three interceptions by linebacker Ken Stanley set up the final Monarch TD of the quarter. Stanley picked off an Arias aerial at the Brahma 28 and lugged it to the 24 before being hauled down. Five plays later Carr faked a pass and handed off to Mike Helwig, who slanted off right tackle for eight yards and six points.

Mitchell's kick was good with 0:35 left in the first quarter and the Monarchs held the 19-0 lead for the next 40 minutes.



HELWIG SCORES—Monarch halfback Mike Helwig (28) scores as flankerback Terrel Ray (42) takes out would-be Pierce tackler. The action took place last Saturday in Valley's 26-6 thumping of the Brahmas. Ray also scored a TD in a first-quarter outburst that saw the Monarchs take a 19-0 lead.

Valley Opens Season Against Third Ranked Undefeated Cerritos

After three pre-season wins, Valley's football team will open up the Metropolitan Conference season against powerful third-ranked Cerritos College, Saturday night at Cerritos. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cerritos and Valley have played each other for three years, with Cerritos taking the edge two games to one. Cerritos made its debut into the conference in 1962 by walking over the Monarchs 44-6. In 1963 the situation got a little better, as the Falcons pounded out a 27-6 victory over the Monarchs.

1964 was the year of revenge, with a missed conversion making the difference in a 7-6 win over the third-ranked team in the nation.

In three games this season Valley has scored 70 points while the opponents have scored 12 points. Valley's victories came at the hands of San Bernardino, 18-6; San Francisco, 26-0; and cross-town rivals Pierce College 26-6.

"The scores may seem impressive, but in the three game the play was not up to par," said Dave Wright, Valley College's athletic publicist. "If Valley is going to get a win over Cerritos, they are going to have to find a way to stop the defensive front four."

"The Animals" for which they are called, deserve the name. They average 223 pounds per man. Lon Woodward, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall is the biggest. He weighs in at 250 pounds. The other three are John Cafaro, who is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 212 pounds, Tim Burnett is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds and Marty Babajiiam is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs in at 215 pounds.

In their first three games, the Falcons have scored 100 points, and have allowed but two points. The team which scored the safety was the highly ranked Pheonix ball club. The score of the game was 41-2.

The Norwalk school does not lock fine offensive players either, as the scores show. Their standouts are halfback Steve Brinkley and Dan Laskowski. Brinkly is a fine receiver, while Laskowski is a hard man to bring down. The Falcon's fullback is Dan Scott. Scott scored three touchdowns against Phoenix as he gained 104 yards in 11 carries.

GAME TICKETS

All faculty, staff members and students planning to attend the football conference opening game at Cerritos College on Oct. 9, must pick up their "exchange" tickets in the business office before noon on Oct. 8.

STATISTICS

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pierce	0	0	0	6—6
Valley	19	0	0	7—26

Pierce scoring: TD—Coville (7-yard pass from Arias).

Valley scoring: TD—Ray (35-yard pass from Rhodes), Silver (48-yard pass-run from Rhodes), Helwig (8-yard run), Burris (18-yard pass from Carr). PAT—Mitchel 2 (kicks).

STATISTICS

	Pierce	Valley
First downs	12	18
Yards gained rushing	170	192
Yards lost rushing	41	95
Net yards rushing	129	97
Passes attempted	31	24
Passes completed	8	13
Passes had intercepted	5	0
Yards gained passing	66	285
Total net yards gained	195	382
Number of punts	7	6
Punting average	36.7	34.0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	35	50

PIERCE RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Fultz	16	68	10	58	3.6	11
Noel	1	23	0	23	23.0	23
Reed	5	31	11	20	4.0	18
Chirco	2	14	0	14	7.0	13
Rogers	3	13	0	13	4.3	7
Mucha	2	3	0	3	1.5	2
Arias	6	18	20	−2	−0.3	14

VALLEY RUSHING

	TC	YG	YL	Net	Avg.	Lg.
Helwig	10	55	0	55	5.5	13
Enrico	8	51	1	50	6.2	35
Holmes	8	37	2	35	4.4	14
Wright	3	14	4	10	3.3	7
Burris	2	0	3	−3	−1.5	−1
Mitchell	4	12	23	−11	−2.8	12
Carr	2	0	18	−18	−9.0	−8
Rhodes	6	23	44	−21	−3.5	23

Touche

'Crocks' Ready for Combat

BY LEE GOLDBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

"En guarde" and "Touche." Those words are symbolic with fencing. And according to John Tatum, the coach of Valley's fencing team, winning is going to be symbolic with fencing this year.

"This year's team compared to last year's team will be better," commented Tatum. The coach is very optimistic, considering the fencing team was the best west of the Rockies and their only loss came at the hands of the Air Force Academy.

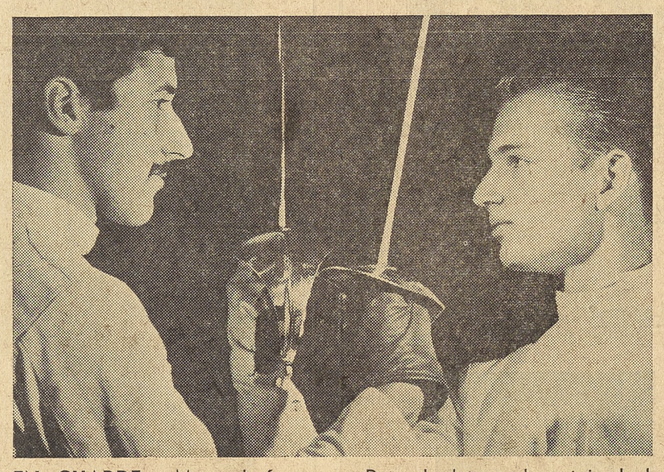
Last Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Men's gym, the first match of the season was held. This match was only for "crocodiles," which is another term for rookies.

Gaspara Aguanne is the only woman crocodile competing for Valley's team. "She is going to be tough to beat," Tatum said.

In the men's competition, the crocks are: Don Heist, Mike Leher, Peter Lodato, Ib Lauridsen and Claude Roy. Tatum talked higly of Lodato. "If he keeps up with fencing, he could well become the best Valley ever had."

"On October 8, the biggest meet of the season will be held, at Valley College, when sixty men will be competing from all over California. The men who are competing in this match have all been in competition before. They are Jack Byer (captain), Dick Ede, Ed Lester, Ed Linkmeyer and John Gazurian.

When practicing, coach Tatum has strict rules and wants his team to work. "The more you work the more fun you will have," mentioned Tatum. "At least when you work out, dedicate yourself completely to fencing for that period. If you don't, some little 92 pound girl will wipe you off the floor."



EN GUARDE—Monarch fencemen Peter Lodato and captain Jack Byer salute each other before engaging in combat. Byers, the senior member, is returning from last year, while Lodato, a "crocodile," is competing in his first year.

—Valley Star Photo by Ken Lubas

Cross Country Hosts Renegades in Opener

Coach George Ker's cross country team will open Metropolitan Conference action tomorrow with what might well prove to be one of the school's best teams yet.

The freshman-dominated team will face a stiff test, however, as it plays host to Bakersfield, a team that is described as "the best in eight years" by coach Bob Covey.

The Renegades, with the nucleus of six lettermen and a crop of good freshmen, look to improve over last year's fourth place finish in the tight Metropolitan Conference.

Jim Arriaga, last season's most valuable member, is returning along with freshman sensation Eddie Cadena, who last year as a prep out of East High in Bakersfield, won the San Joaquin Valley championship.

Valley's harriers also have a strong array of freshman standouts, including former Burbank stars Fred Ortega and Joe Santa Cruz.

In last week's AUU competition at Whittier, Ortega and Santa Cruz ran against 55 of some of the top distance runners in Southern California and placed 9th and 13th, respectively.

Earlier, in the novice division (for those who have never competed in open competition) former Southern League great Lloyd Hughes and Sylmar's Fred Ramos ran one-two for the Monarchs.

Placing fifth and sixth for the Lions were Ramos' teammate at Sylmar, Pete Haggard, and former Alemany and UCLA runner, Phil Jones.

Next week, Valley will host a triangular meet with Long Beach and Cerritos, also over the Pierce course.

Swimmers Meet

Coming off from the first victory of the season over Citrus College, 15-14, the Monarch water polo team will have its first meet in the Southern California Junior Colleges Water Polo Tournament against Cerritos College Oct. 7.

"The tournament is invitational," coach Mike Wiley said, "and our second meet will be with El Camino College Oct. 8.

"Although, were not experienced, and the team has lots of barriers," he said, "it is improving a great deal." The team should begin a sharp ball handling and also should improve its shooting abilities."

Valley College water polo team will be hosting Bakersfield College in its first conferece meet Oct. 12.

All the home meets are held at the Birmingham High School pool.

VOLLEYBALL

Tryouts for next year volleyball team will be held today at 3 p.m. in the Field House. "Men and women are welcome," said coach Tim Stephens. The tryouts are an attempt to see what potential talent Valley shows. A volleyball meeting was held recently with five junior colleges attending. Orange Coast, Pierce, Santa Monica and Valley Colleges will be the sites for the tournaments next year.

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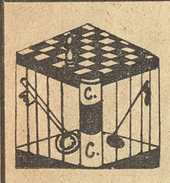

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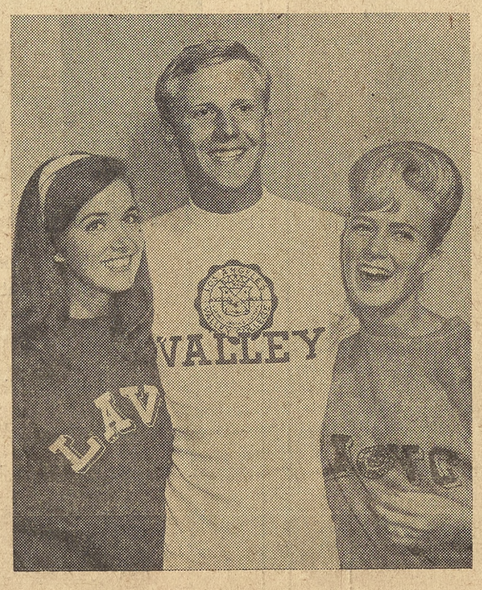

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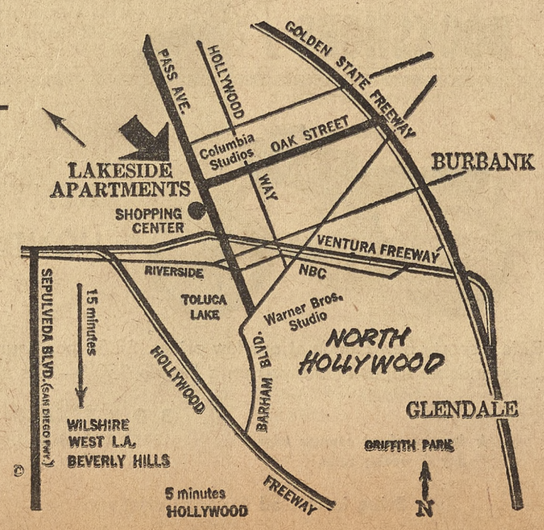

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